

Crawford



Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT—NUMBER SIXTEEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

What Other Editors Have To Say

"This Is a Good Country"

Sometimes the malcontents make so much noise we forget about the people who are the thinking, frugal, working backbone of the country. Then something happens to wake us up, like this letter from a Utah farmer:

"We are living in a very interesting time. I have never seen so much unrest. Anything goes at this time just so a certain element can get something for nothing. We are ruled by a class that don't know a hoe from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long back as I can remember, I have heard the old story that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

"I have visited eleven nations and was born in a foreign country. I do know this is the best country in the world. Anyone who will work and save can climb the ladder to success.

"It will be 73 years next April that with my mother we sailed from Denmark for the U. S. We came from Omaha to Utah with an ox team. I walked all the way. With no education and as poor as anyone could be, I have made my way up the ladder to the \$150,000 mark, but it has taken hard work and some foresight. I have never had a dollar given to me, but have given thousands away. It makes me tired to hear a lot of pinheads get together and plot against the man who has the nerve to get out and do things.

"In my early manhood, 15 of us young men located on a stream in Utah. All of us had was our teams. I bought some of my neighbors out through foresight. I worked hard. Today I own more land, more water, more horses, cattle and sheep than the 12 who are left, all combined. Under the plan of some I should divide up. No, this is good country for all who are on the square."

"If I had the power, I could cure this evil that is so prevalent through the land. I would send all the discontented to Europe, give them \$50 dollars to start out on, and tell them, 'Now root hog or die.' Give them three years abroad. They would then be willing to come back and be good Indians."—Birmingham Economic.

The Straits Bridge May Be Built

At no time in recent years has it looked more favorable for action on the bridge across the Straits of Mackinaw, connecting the Upper and Lower peninsulas, than it does today. One of the outstanding reasons is the possibility of federal aid and the solid backing of the people up north on a definite program. This program has apparently been carefully worked out by competent engineers.

Main obstacles in the past have been: 1. Failure of the people to agree on a location. 2. Indefinite engineering data and cost estimates. 3. Method of financing. 4. Assurance that the bridge could be built successfully in view of the depth of water, ice conditions and clearance necessary. 5. Whether revenue would justify costs.

Some of these have been swept away in recent months. We are told that the engineers have definitely decided that the shallow route from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace is the best and that

SEMINAR FOR BOY SCOUT LEADERS

A training seminar for leaders of Boy Scouts will be held all day on two different days, Monday, April 20th at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pontiac and on Tuesday, April 21, at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Discussions will be conducted by outstanding leaders on various subjects of importance to scout masters, executives, and other workers with scouts. The subjects will include senior scouting, council administration, council finance, council activities and civic service, camping.

All those interested in attending one of these seminars will please consult Fred Welsh or Rev. Edgar Flory for particulars.

A great majority of those cities up north have agreed to this plan. Definite engineering data has been gathered to show the plan feasible and that it can be financed for about \$33,000,000. It is also urged that under a federal aid plan 55% would be paid by Michigan and the rest by the United States. The question of revenue is largely a matter of speculation, but in view of the great jump in traffic to the north there is every reason to believe that by the time the bridge could be ready for use four or five years hence, the present traffic would be doubled.

Back in 1924 we are informed that there were 37,000 cars carried over the straits. In 1934 there was an increase of 137,000 cars. Last year this figure was again increased to somewhere near 150,000. There will be other increases at a rapid rate as the years roll along. No one can accurately predict what the years will bring forth, but it is certain that the improved transportation facilities for the upper peninsula would mean running the present figures up five or ten times. It would make for better business relations between the now isolated sections of the state and mean millions annually in new tourist business.

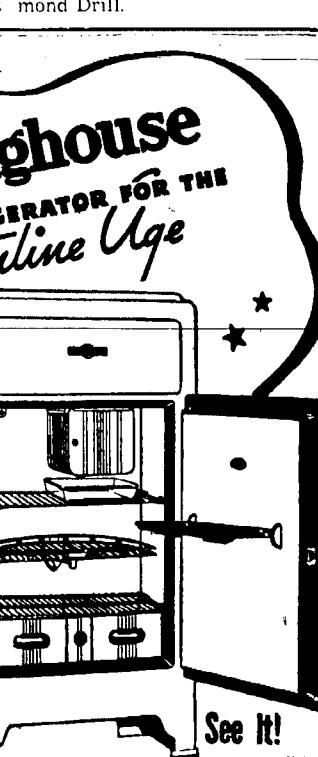
Gentlemen, with due allowance for changes of time, General Washington's Peace Establishment is in existence today. Washington regarded the War department a Department of Peace, and there is no governmental department today doing more to maintain peace as the War Department and the Army.

What seemed like a pipe dream ten years ago now looks nearer as a definite plan is developed. Both rail and automobile transportation in this section can come to Michigan with greater facility over a bridge than with the present setup which diverts much of it out of the state. In this way many millions in business and taxes will be kept within the state.—Midland Republican.

Socially Smart

We realize the statement that drinking is on the decline in this country will be challenged in many quarters. Yet if we are to believe federal statistics this is what is actually taking place, especially with hard liquors. Current explanation of any social change is difficult—historians can always do a much better job. It might be within reason to say that many thinking people believe the time is not far distant when drinking as a mark of social smartness will disappear from American life. The "cocktail hour" as evidence of your social standing in the community is on the wane. Guests no longer are thrilled over your ability to give them something with a kick—the saloon is going back to its former location on the village square. Social usage is the best regulation for liquor that has ever been devised. When it is no longer considered socially smart to touch liquor in any way the old time parade of the water wagon will be on its way. Patience and education will hasten the day.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

THE NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR THE Streamline Age



- HERMETICALLY SEALED MECHANISM
- THRILLING NEW BEAUTY
- NEW MODERN CONVENiences
- NEW ECONOMY NEW LOW PRICES

See It!

Michigan Public Service Company
Phone 154

Army Day Address By Capt. Bryant

GIVEN BEFORE GRAYLING KIWANIS CLUB APRIL 8

I am particularly grateful for the honor of addressing the Kiwanis Club of Grayling on this commemorative day—Army Day. It is a privilege to meet and dine with you and your officials and members, always. Though not a member of Kiwanis, I am familiar with the splendid work your organization is doing. We officers on CCC duty in this locality have come to know the Kiwanis club and its activities in keeping alive the spirit of community helpfulness and cooperation—the spirit of good cheer and benevolence—the spirit of service in all that the word implies.

In celebrating Army Day on April 8, we do so because on that date in the year 1917 (date we all vividly remember) our Congress declared war on Germany. But in a measure, Army Day could very appropriately be celebrated on Washington's birthday. The mention of the name of our first President, suggests the traditional policy of national defense we have in this country.

General Washington—in his "Sentiments of a Peace Establishment" laid down in general terms the organization of the War Department. It is to Washington that we go to learn the fundamentals upon which our military policy is based. His Peace Establishment he classed under four essential heads:

1. A regular and standing army.
2. A well organized militia.
3. The establishment of arsenals.
4. The establishment of academies, schools and institutions of some kinds of military stores.

Gentlemen, with due allowance for changes of time, General Washington's Peace Establishment is in existence today. Washington regarded the War department a Department of Peace, and there is no governmental department today doing more to maintain peace as the War Department and the Army.

The foundations of our policy of national defense were laid in conflict in which the American army was composed mostly of men with a spirit of sacrifice. The corner stone of our military policy has always been and still is the Citizen-Soldier. Our tradition therefore is not militaristic. Yea, Kiwanians, you need not be reminded that our country was born in war—that upon our Revolutionary Army—citizens, soldiers, depended the success of that great achievement and from that never to be forgotten sacrifice there sprang a new nation.

It is not for me, an army officer to step out of my role and become a gingoist to inflame this audience on the dangers that threaten us from the war-infested areas across the sea. You gentlemen realize what is transpiring in Europe and the Orient as well as I. The race for armaments that is going on between nations. Our radios tell the story without any elaboration on my part. The truth of the matter is: Trouble is brewing over there and what the end will be nobody knows. We all hope for peace, particularly in this country. Nobody wishes peace any more than the soldier, for he knows what war means, what the suffering of armed conflict means. Many of you here today have experienced it. Our army has nothing whatsoever to do with declaring war. No, the army did not cause any of our wars. Think back: did the army start the Revolutionary war? Hardly, for there was no army until after the end. Did the army start the War of 1812? That was a war for sailors rights and our little army at the time had no dealings with the preliminary stages. Did our army start the Civil War? It would be ridiculous to so state for the army was divided, many of the leaders going over to the South. How about the World War? No army officer inflamed the public mind in the great conflict. No, the army did not cause any of our wars; but it stopped every one of them.

We hear a lot of talk these days that the army starts wars; it would be as logical to say that the fire departments start fires and that the way to stop fires is to abolish fire departments. An announcement that Great Britain would seek a 2 billion loan to prepare her army and navy for anything that may happen in Europe topped the news last week. In Washington, Congress voted the largest peacetime appropriation for the War Department in history. After five days of debate it appropriated \$545,226,318 dollars; a jump of \$25,000,000 over the previous year. The air corps took \$45,000,000; an increase of \$16,000,000 over last year.

You gentlemen will be interested to know what the purpose of the United States Army is, how it is operated, something of the workings of this great agency. It is interesting to note gentle-

(Continued on page 4)

Cowboy Sculptor Models Will Rogers



HUGHLETTE WHEELER, cowboy sculptor of Arizona and Florida, inspects his clay model of Will Rogers in the saddle, which Mr. Wheeler brought to Yellow Springs, Ohio, to be cast in bronze in the Antioch college art foundry.

Many Divorces and Foreclosures Granted

TAX SALE KEEPS COURT OPEN 3 DAYS

Circuit court convened Tuesday afternoon with Judge Fred W. George of Port Huron on the bench. After going over the arraignment of the cases on the calendar, the case of the Liberty Starter Co. vs. Leon R. Babbitt, foreclosure, was opened. A decree was granted the plaintiffs. The property involved lies on the AuSable river and contains a large area of land.

Judgment was granted in the plaintiff in the assumption case of Nicholich Schijotz vs. Floyd McClain.

Also the decrees were granted in the following divorce cases: Lloyd Forshee vs. Mary E. Forshee; Izette L. Chase vs. Max R. Chase; William Stark vs. Hazel M. Stark; Roy Warner vs. Clara M. Warner; Ralph W. Cullen vs. Martha E. Cullen; Gladys A. Halloway vs. Claud L. Halloway.

A decree was granted in the mortgage foreclosure case of the State of Ohio vs. Louisa Squire Stark.

The case of the Superintendents of the Poor vs. Arthur Williams et al for a bill to set aside deeds was settled out of court.

A reprieve was granted in the delinquent tax sale.

WILLIAM LENARTZ PASSED AWAY

William Lenartz, a resident of Grayling for some 35 years, passed away at his farm home on the AuSable river Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock after a four months' illness. Mr. Lenartz was a patient at Mercy hospital for several weeks receiving treatment for rheumatism, but on returning home he failed rapidly until the end.

Mr. Lenartz was born in Rhineband, Germany, June 13, 1859. When he was a young man he came to America and settled first in New York state, coming to Michigan in 1886. He came to Grayling in 1901 from Standish and settled on the farm where the Theodore Leslie family now live. On Dec. 22, 1909 he was united in marriage to Frieda Mueller in Grayling and some 20 years ago they purchased the home on the river where they had since resided. Mr. Lenartz was much of a home body. He loved the AuSable river and its surroundings and was most content to spend his leisure hours on its banks.

The funeral was held Monday morning with services at St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiating. The following old friends acted as pallbearers: John Knecht, Arthur Wakeley, Paul Ziebell, Frank Bennett, Alfred Hanson and Chris Jenson. Those who came to be in attendance at the funeral were, Mrs. Lenartz's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, and a nephew Carl Bush, and a life-long friend John Schierlinger of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michael of Bay City. Mrs. Lenartz has the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement.

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(Continued on page 4)

MARRIED AT PRETTY LETTER FROM THE FITZPATRICK FAMILY

Miss Lura Ensign, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Quigley, and Mr. Lawrence Kesseler, son of Mrs. Louie Kesseler, spoke their vows Wednesday morning at a nuptial high mass at St. Mary's church; Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiating. A number of relatives and friends were present at the ceremony.

Lighted tapers, Easter and calla lilies, and roses beautified the church altars. The choir beautifully rendered Leonard's Mass in E Flat, accompanied by Mrs. Marius Hanson.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride, charmingly attired in a navy blue ensemble with which she wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley, was escorted to the altar by her attendant, Mrs. Jean Thorne. Miss Thorne was lovely in a black ensemble, with which she wore a corsage of pink roses, forget-me-nots, and sweet peas. Joseph Kesseler was his brother's best man.

Near the close of the Mass Mrs. Harold Cliff and Mrs. Roy Truett sang very beautifully. I Love You Truly."

A wedding breakfast was served at 12:00 o'clock in the dining room of Shoppington Inn. Guests were half an hour late, but the bride and groom were there to meet them. The bride was in a black ensemble with a corsage of pink roses, forget-me-nots, and sweet peas. Joseph Kesseler was his brother's best man.

Following the breakfast, the young couple left on a brief wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Miss Jean Thorne, of Alpena; Mrs. V. A. Theon and daughter Barbara Ann; Mrs. Hugh Kelly, and Mrs. George M. Haney, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cole of Midland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kesseler have lived here most of their lives and have a host of friends. Both attended Grayling High school and were members of the same class, of which Mrs. Kesseler was valedictorian. The Avalanche joins a host of friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a most happy wedded life.

CHOIR OF 27 VOICES SING EASTER MUSIC

A special feature for Easter service at Michelson Memorial church was a choir of 27 voices together with organist and violinist.

Special musical features were as follows:

Vocal solo with violin obbligato. "Open the Gates of the Temple." Mrs. Roy Miles and Mrs. Emil Niederer.

Men's chorus (14 voices)—"There Was No Other Way."

Ladies chorus—"Know that My Redeemer Lives," with soprano obbligato by Mrs. June Underwood.

Anthem—"Jesus Lives," by the choir.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert directed the choir and presided at the organ and deserves great credit for the excellent musical numbers.

Sermon by Rev. Edgar Flory—Life Eternal.

The church was beautiful with Easter lilies and ferns and as usual a large congregation was present.

OPENING SECOND-HAND STORE

The Economy Second-hand store, with Earl Wood as proprietor, will open in the Olson building on Pensular Avenue across from the courthouse, Saturday, April 18.

If you have anything to sell come in; if you want to buy something come in.

Signed:

FRED NIEDERER,
Supervisor Grayling Twp.

Notice Taxpayers

To the Taxpayers of Grayling Township:

There will be a Mass Meeting at the Courthouse Tuesday, April 21st at 8:00. This is of vital importance to you and I am asking every one to be present. Also anybody not concerned in this is welcome to come.

Signed:

FRED NIEDERER,
Supervisor Grayling Twp.

APPLICATION FOR AMATEUR SHOW

Held in Conjunction With West Branch Trout Festival

Community Hall, West Branch, Michigan

FRIDAY EVE, APRIL 24

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____</p

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.
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One Year \$1.75
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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

COMMUNITY LEADERS FEW

In commenting on the lack of community leadership, in an article by Editor Murie DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican, he says in part:

"Where are our future community leaders coming from? Two decades ago Bellevue and Charlotte had a dozen strong, able men with influence and certain qualities of public strength. The passing of the old political caucus, which went out when the primary nominating system came onto the stage, is one of the real reasons for the present dearth of material. The slow decay of the fraternal organizations which developed men of outside usefulness in some degree at least, is another reason. Take the men in Charlotte who in recent years have developed in lodges rooms, many strong figures in the list. The whole thing seems to be a part of the general transition and all at the expense of the small town."

In his question, Mr. DeFoe reveals a doubt in his mind as to future able leadership in our small communities. In this we believe he is right. The reasons he expresses for this lack in leadership seem pertinent. It is evident right here in Grayling, strong leaders are far too few. The ability for one to address an audience isn't always a test of leadership, unless back of that ability there is sound reasoning and good judgment, combined with a spirit of broadness. Integrity and a bit of little value as a community leader. One of club tongue and sharp wit may have a following but it usually is circumscribed. Able planning and ability to carry out one's plans are among the many qualities of good leadership."

SCHWEITZER & WILSON, INC.

Twenty-three people on the payroll at Schweitzer & Wilson's packing house means something to Grayling. It's a splendid industry, paying good wages and furnishing steady employment. Six delivery trucks carry supplies to all parts of Northern Michigan. Any city would be glad to have such an industry in their community.

This firm started in business here without asking aid from our local citizens. We can, in a small way, show our appreciation for what this firm is doing for this county by asking local meat dealers to sell Schweitzer & Wilson Co. Inc. products. Just tell your dealers that you want these brands.

And when it comes to hams and bacon, Mr. Schweitzer's secret formula produces the finest flavored and delicious ones that can be had anywhere today. You're going to give yourself a treat every time you serve their hams and bacons on your table. And Schweitzer & Wilson's sausage is already leading the parade for quality and deliciousness.

On a visit to their packing plant we found long rows of dressed beef, pork, veal, lamb all nicely hung up in their enormous new refrigerators—enough to feed an army. Besides there were hundreds of hams, slabs of bacon, sausages, frankfurters, bologna, and other fresh and prepared meats, many in the process of making, all nicely arranged ready for delivery to industry.

Religion In Life
Musings of a Minister
By Edgar Flory**WE MILITARIZE**

Monday of last week was supposed to be Army Day, and as such it was observed by some cities and towns. When we consider the rapid militarization of our country within recent years we begin to wonder if every day is not army day. The most isolated geographically of all the great powers and the most free from danger of invasion, the United States is now following the most militaristic policy in her entire history. This military program is costing billions of dollars and the taxpayers will foot the bill.

Let us look at this astounding and alarming picture! O. G. Villard in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly calls our attention to the fact that in the present fiscal year the United States has in uniform a grand total of 685,400 men. This includes the regular army, the navy, National guard, reserve officers, etc. He shows that in 1934 there were 13,309 officers in the army in comparison with 8,792 in 1914. In 1915 we had no reserve officers, and in 1934 there were the amazing number of 114,357, which is more than twice as many as were in the German military machine which invaded Belgium in 1914. In 1913 we had 3,019 naval officers, in the year 1934-35 there were 8,087 officers.

In 1913 there were 57 secondary schools and colleges in the United States which gave military training, and 399 in 1933. In 1913 there were 85 officers and men on duty in such schools and colleges; today there are no less than 1658."

Space does not permit listing of the increases in the number of enlisted men in the various branches of the service or to speak of the phenomenal growth of the Marine Corps.

The cost of this huge military machine reminds one of figures in astronomy. Quoting Villard again, "In 1865, the last and most expensive year of the Civil War, the total army and navy bill was \$1,153,936,306. This is but a trifle more than the \$1,000,000,000 allotted for the National Defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. Again quoting Villard: "The regular army and navy appropriations for 1935-36 without counting in the FWA contributions are higher than the total cost of running the government in 1916."

George Washington warned this country against the dangers of a large military force. Has not the time come for us to face the dangers of our present military policy?" Mussolini has a huge military machine; Hitler has one, and so has Stalin. What would these dictators do without their armies? Have you ever thought what a tool in the hands of a dictator the present military forces of the United States would be? The spirit of the militarist and the spirit of the dictator go hand in hand and when they get together—look out! Death to democracy is just around the corner.

CAMPFIRE NOTES

The Campfire Girls met at the Michelson Memorial church Saturday at 2 p.m. for their Easter party. We colored eggs and had an egg hunt. We had our lunch and departed for our homes.

Estherine E. Stephan.

And when it comes to hams and bacon, Mr. Schweitzer's secret formula produces the finest flavored and delicious ones that can be had anywhere today. You're going to give yourself a treat every time you serve their hams and bacons on your table.

And Schweitzer & Wilson's sausage is already leading the parade for quality and deliciousness.

On a visit to their packing plant we found long rows of dressed beef, pork, veal, lamb all nicely hung up in their enormous new refrigerators—enough to feed an army. Besides there were hundreds of hams, slabs of bacon, sausages, frankfurters, bologna, and other fresh and prepared meats, many in the process of making, all nicely arranged ready for delivery to industry.

Play Time Is Near...**Boys and Girls**

Don't be late in getting started. Get your out-door paraphernalia now and be ready for the first warm days.

Jim Dandy
Baseball Bats, Balls, Mitts, Masks.

Tennis Racquets.
Smooth Roller Skates.
Hot Roller Coasters.
Rubber Tire Wagons.

Come in and see the new things for summer sports and play.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

Personals

Ernest Olson, of Petoskey, spent the week end with relatives here.

Brad Jarmin, of Clare, spent the week end visiting at his home.

Stanley Stephan, of Saginaw, spent Easter at his home down the river.

Kenneth Gothro enjoyed a visit Sunday from Lowell Schaefer, of Gaylord.

For women with tender feet—try our cushion insole slippers at Olson's.

Miss Ina Tapio is enjoying the spring vacation period at her home in Calumet.

Waldemar Hanson, who is employed at Wolverine, spent the week end at his home.

Miss Marie Eisenbach, of Mercy Hospital, spent the week end at her home in Saginaw.

Miss Jayne Keyport returned to Lansing, Sunday, after spending a week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Charles Berger, at Waters.

Miss Elaine Reagan, of U. of M. Ann Arbor, is spending the spring vacation at her home.

Miss Virginia Hartley of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Miss Agnes Hanson, of Clare, spent the holiday week end at her home in Clyde Fletcher.

Mrs. Sarah Wheeler left Monday for West Branch to visit at her home of Clyde Fletcher.

Mrs. Marian Hansen spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, at Indian River.

Mrs. Jean Peterson returned to her studies at C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant Saturday, after spending her spring vacation at her home.

Mrs. Florence Wakeley is enjoying a visit this week from her daughter Mrs. Claude VanPatten and son Claude Jr., of Flint.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Flory enjoyed having as their dinner guests, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parliament of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borchers and daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Story of Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell are spending the school vacation at the home of Mrs. Cornell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacock, at Gagetown.

Cari E. Johnson and son Robert Lee, and A. W. Hedrick, of Flint, spent the week end at the Johnson cabin on the AuSable.

Don Reynolds made a business trip to Cheboygan, Friday, and attended salesmen's meeting of the Holport Products Company.

George Granger, who is foreman of the surveying corps of Camp Wells, Menominee, Mich., spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin and baby, and Ernest Corwin, of Flint.

Mrs. Sherman Neal, Mrs. Jerry Sherman, Mrs. Byron Newell, and Mrs. Edwin Chalker drove to Rosemorn, Friday, and spent the day.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman drove to Mancelona and visited Mr. Sherman's brother, Merrill Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick and daughter Betty Lou, accompanied by George Martin, of Detroit, spent the week end at their cabin at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath and daughter Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and daughter Leone, spent Sunday visiting friends at Gaylord and Kalkaska.

Miss Margaret Fyvie is spending her spring vacation at her home at McMillan. She was accompanied by Elmer Fenton who was her guest over the week end.

Miss Frances Larson and Gordon Naven, of Cheboygan, were accompanied by Elmer Fenton who was her guest over the week end.

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George Burke made a business trip to Detroit, Tuesday.

Robert Fritz, of Gaylord, was a guest Sunday of Harry Weiss.

For women with tender feet—try Heel-Huggers, at Olsons.

Mrs. Alice Worden, of Detroit, is visiting among her children here.

T. F. Marston and Ben Wright of Bay City, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foryst Barber spent Friday visiting friends at Lansing.

Miss Lucilda Cullen left Monday for an indefinite visit at Port Huron.

Mrs. Susan Magoun, of Battle Creek, is visiting her children here for an indefinite time.

Mrs. George Alexander has returned home after spending the winter in Saginaw.

Misses Rosellen Perry and Gwendolyn Gardner, of Detroit, were guests, Sunday, of Miss Zoe Wells.

Mrs. Sam Rasmussen and son Vernon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter Gloria are spending several days in Detroit and other places.

Edward Mayotte spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayotte, at Munising.

George A. Collen, Alex Atkinson, and George Lutz made a business trip to Montpelier, Ohio, Monday.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and daughter, Mrs. Harold Cliff, left yesterday morning for a few days' visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Neal, of Sheridan, came to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Huie Deckrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhausen and children spent Sunday at Traverse City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna.

Oliver Browning and R. D. Plestman of Cadillac, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss.

Frank May Jr. is spending this week visiting his uncle, George Bugby, at Pinconning, and is also enjoying the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipman Landsberg of Inkster visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Meyer over Easter.

Douglas Cornell of Mancelona, spent last week visiting his brother, Willard Cornell, and sister, Mrs. Edgar Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and son Kermar and Mrs. Lee Sherman spent the week end with relatives at Detroit.

Alfred Borchers, of Camp Mervin, Ironwood, Mich., enjoyed Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and daughter Kay Ann, of Gaylord, enjoyed Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Mrs. Agnes Hanson, of Clare, spent the holiday week end at her home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Lester Neal visited over Easter with Mrs. Neal at Camp Wa-Wan-Sum, and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal.

Miss Jean Peterson returned to her studies at C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant Saturday, after spending her spring vacation at her home.

Mrs. Florence Wakeley is enjoying a visit this week from her daughter, Mrs. Claude VanPatten and son Claude Jr., of Flint.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Flory enjoyed having as their dinner guests, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parliament of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borchers and daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Story of Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell are spending the school vacation at the home of Mrs. Cornell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacock, at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borchers and daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Story of Elmira.

Don Reynolds made a business trip to Cheboygan, Friday, and attended salesmen's meeting of the Holport Products Company.

Council Proceedings

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 6th day of April A. D. 1936, Grayling, Mich. Meeting called to order by Mayor C. W. Olsen.

Councilmen present: Olsen, Schoonover, Sales, Jenson, Milnes. Absent: None.

Minutes of March 2 meeting read and approved.

Moved by Sales and supported by Schoonover that the following resolution be adopted.

Resolved: That the resolution adopted at the March 2nd meeting relative to the depository for City funds be and the same is hereby rescinded and the following resolution is hereby adopted in its place.

Whereas: There may now be in and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Florence Butler, Treasurer of the City of Grayling, Michigan, certain public moneys belonging to or held for the State, County, other political units of the State, or otherwise held according to law, and,

Whereas: Under the laws of Michigan, this Board is required to provide by resolution for the deposit of all public moneys, including tax moneys coming into the hands of said treasurer, in one or more banks, hereinafter called bank to be designated in Resolution.

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, That said Treasurer, Florence Butler, is hereby directed to deposit all public moneys, including tax moneys now in or coming into her hands as treasurer in her name as treasurer, in the following bank:

The Grayling State Savings Bank of Grayling, Michigan.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Milnes that the bond of the City Clerk be, and is hereby approved.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Milnes that building permits for John Bruun, No. 1, and Albert Funk, No. 2, be granted.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Schoonover that building permit for Walter Schweitzer, permit No. 3, be granted, provided a lease between the City of Grayling and Mr. Schweitzer be executed covering that portion of the building on City property.

Yeas: Schoonover, Sales, Milnes, Jenson. Nay: Olsen.

Motion carried.

Moved by Sales and supported by Schoonover that the manager be instructed to give public notice that the assessment roll will be open to public inspection at the City Hall from April 13th to 18th inclusive, in accordance with the provisions of Section 39 of the City Charter.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Olsen and supported by Schoonover that the Manager be authorized to re-plat Parcel C of Block 17, Original Plat of the Village of Grayling.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Jenson that approval of license applications be granted as follows:

Alonzo Collen—Class B. Hotel.

Geo. Stanley—Class A. Restaurant.

Harold MacNeven—Class C. Restaurant.

James Bugby—Class A. Restaurant.

Mrs. Isabell Cassidy—Class B. Hotel.

Orel Levan—Tavern.

Peter H. Lovely—Class A. Restaurant.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved and supported that we adjourn until 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 7th.

C. A. Miller, City Clerk.

Record of City Council Proceedings

Adjourned regular meeting held on the 4th day of April A. D. 1936, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor C. W. Olsen.

Councilmen present: Schoonover, Sales, Jenson, Olsen, Milnes. Absent: None.

Moved by Olsen and supported by Milnes that the price of water service installations be reduced 50% for all installations completed between April 7th and June 1st, 1936, and that said 50% reduction be rebated to the customer upon completion of the installation; provided that installations of extraordinary cost may be excluded from the provisions of this motion.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Schoonover that the Chief of Police be equipped with an appropriate uniform.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Sales and supported by Olsen that the Manager be instructed to purchase and install at Michigan and Cedar Streets a flashing signal to conform to Michigan State Highway Department requirements.

Moved by Olsen and supported by Schoonover that the Clerk be and hereby is authorized to purchase approximately ten acres of land in SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 8, T. 28, N. R. 3W, Grayling Township, Crawford County, from T. J. Wells for a sum not to exceed \$650.00.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved by Olsen and supported by Jenson that the petition of certain property owners on Michigan Avenue for establishment of a set back line be referred to the City Attorney for study.

Passed by unanimous vote.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.

C. A. Miller, City Clerk.

Whatever became of the fellow who had everybody all hot and bothered over technology a couple years ago?

ARMY DAY ADDRESS
BY CAPT. BRYANT

(Continued from front page) men, that this recent appropriation of over \$500,000,000 is a sum that equals that devoted to both the Army and Navy in 1914.

Although it performs other than merely military functions, the army has one major purpose: The Defense of the United States and its possessions.

It consists of three components:

1. The Regular Army.
2. The National Guard.
3. The Organized Reserves.

The normal peace time strength of these three components is roughly 500,000 officers and men. In the Regular Army are found the professional soldiers. They are unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 35 years, over 5 feet four inches in height and 128 pounds in weight and of acceptable health, intelligence and character. During a three year period they are paid a minimum of \$21.00 a month, fed, clothed, housed and trained. They can learn a trade, such as cooks, artificers, bakers, chauffeurs, tailors and other skilled workmen. By becoming a specialist or a non-commissioned officer a soldier may increase his pay to as much as \$157.50 a month. After thirty years service he may retire on three-quarters pay. Many non-commissioned officers have earned by prudent management of their income, during their life in the army as high as \$10,000.

Less than half of the officers of the Regular Army are graduates of West Point; the majority are either of other institutions of higher learning or rise from the ranks.

The Regular Army is small in size. At the strength authorized by this congress it numbers only 12,403 officers and 165,000 men and until the recruiting of 46,250 additional men began on July 1, 1935, it was far below the minimum. Hence the National Guard, the military force pertaining to the several states, is of great importance. Except for the regular army, it is the chief bulwark of our defense on land. The National Guard, composed of citizen soldiers numbers in all 195,000 men. These men are divided into 4000 units and under the instruction of the Regular Army. They drill 48 times a year and spend two weeks annually in camp. They are organized into services like the Regular Army—infantry, cavalry, artillery, air corps, coast artillery, etc., and in return for a small stipend (about \$20.00 per year and up) stand ready to form in an emergency the rampart behind which the drafted men could be whipped into shape by the Regular Army and Reserve Officers. Although the National Guard is nominally under the command of various state governors, it can by a law passed in June 1933, be summoned instantly into Federal service by the President.

The third component of the army is the Organized Reserves. This branch consists almost entirely of the Reserve Officers' Corps, numbering 120,000 officers, although there are a few thousand enlisted and non-commissioned specialists. The older reserve officers are principally World War veterans. The younger obtained their commissions at colleges (Reserve Officers Training Corps—R.O.T.C.) at private military schools and at the Citizens' Military Training Camps held each summer for this purpose. Reserve officers are at present kept in training by conferences, group schools, correspondence courses and by periodic experience in the field.

Commanding all components of the army is the Organized Reserves. This branch consists almost entirely of the Reserve Officers' Corps, numbering 120,000 officers, although there are a few thousand enlisted and non-commissioned specialists. The older reserve officers are principally World War veterans. The younger obtained their commissions at colleges (Reserve Officers Training Corps—R.O.T.C.) at private military schools and at the Citizens' Military Training Camps held each summer for this purpose. Reserve officers are at present kept in training by conferences, group schools, correspondence courses and by periodic experience in the field.

Commanding all components of the army is the Chief of Staff, at present Major General Malin Craig, appointed on October, 1935 to succeed General Douglas MacArthur. The Chief of Staff is responsible to the Secretary of War and is assisted by the War Dept. bureaus and divisions, the most important of which is the General Staff. Distinguished by black braided sleeves, the General Staff officers are the "Brain Trust." They advise and assist the Chief of Staff and carry out his orders through the "Four G's" (G. for General Staff): 1. Personnel. 2. Intelligence. 3. Operations and Training. 4. Supplies. In Regiments these divisions are: S (Staff) 1-2-3-4.

G-1 deals with the human element; soldiers, officers, enlisted, sickness, death or personnel.

G-2 deals with the enemy, real or imaginary, his strength, and his plans.

G-3 takes care of the strategy and tactics and of the training of the men and units.

G-4 attends to supplies, weapons, ammunition, uniforms, food, etc.

The Four G's direct the army through the Six Arms: the Infantry, the Cavalry, the Artillery, field and coast, the Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps and Air Corps and through the nine services.

1. Adjutant General's Department—Records.

2. Inspector General's Department—Inspection, Money accounts.

3. Judge Advocates General's Dept.—Justice.

4. Quartermaster Corps—Supplies, Transportation.

5. Finance Department—Disbursement and Accounting of Funds.

6. Medical Dept.—Health of men and beasts.

7. Ordnance Dept.—Weapons and Ammunition.

8. Chemical Warfare Service—Gas and Gas Defense Appliances.

9. Chaplains Corps—Spiritual Welfare.

Thus in brief, is the United States Army a great and complex organization. Yet it is not merely a war machine. In many

ways the army has been of wonderful service to the nation. Almost overnight it built up the CCC and still exercises general supervision of the camps. Flood control and prevention throughout the land is one of the major tasks of the Corps of Engineers which has built an earth work 1,500 miles long to stem high waters of the Mississippi. The army has surveyed the country, built roads and canals (the Soo Locks and the Panama Canal) and railways and lighthouses, helped to develop the steel, tractor, telegraph, aircraft and radio industries. It has virtually stamped out hook-worm, yellow fever and beriberi in certain areas, reduced the incidence of malaria, typhoid and other deadly fevers, and aided greatly in the campaign against such pests as the boll weevil.

Should war again threaten the U. S. the army will be better prepared than it was in 1917. For purposes of defense the country (exclusive of the territorial possessions) has been divided into four field army areas—one on the North Atlantic—a second along the central northern frontier and the great lakes, another on the Gulf of Mexico and the southern frontier—the fourth on the Pacific Coast. Each field army is divided into Corps Areas, with the senior corps commander the field army commander. At present these four key men are Major Generals Dennis E. Nolan, Frank B. McCoy (6th Corps Area Commander, of which the CCC Camps of Michigan are a part), the 32nd (Michigan) Hqs. at Chicago; Frank Parker, recently succeeded Gen. Haggard and Paul B. Malone. In them is vested immediate control of all troops—Regular, National Guard and Reserve—and of all posts, camps, barracks, forts, and coast defenses.

At the alarm of war troops would be rushed by train and by motor truck to concentration points already selected under the mobilization plans. What is more important, elaborate and carefully laid preparations for clothing, feeding and arming troops, would immediately become effective—there would be repetition of the procurement problem of 1917-1918. The army's supply requirements have been reduced to 800 fundamental consolidated items, and a separate branch of the War Department, devotes all of its time to the drawing up of schedules and the making of blueprints. Officers, including those of the Reserve Corps who are leaders in business and industry, study in an Army Industrial College—the problems of supplying a great war-time force with the least possible civic confusion. Each factory will know what it is best fitted to produce. Duplications, overlappings and waste will be obviated.

Yet, gentlemen, plans cannot be carried through without sufficient and first class equipment and organization. That is why the army has continued to press for larger and larger Congressional appropriations and why General MacArthur, shortly before he gave up his post as Chief of Staff, described, what in the opinion of the War Department had still to be done to make the army, a positive, speedy and efficient instrument. A chief need said General MacArthur, is the development of the Air Corps.

An annual procurement of 800 completely equipped planes (instead of from 250 to 350, as in recent years) will assure a permanent under-age air force of 2,500 planes, the smallest number consistent with safety. An enlisted reserve of 70,000 men is also deemed advisable to build up the enlisted soldiers. 18,000 motor vehicles to replace transport animals. New semi-automatic rifle for every rifleman, improved artillery, constant experimentation in chemical warfare and a variety of miscellaneous equipment now lacking.

Many of these suggestions that General MacArthur recommended have been incorporated in the Army appropriation bill recently passed by Congress.

Offices are planned for Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit.

Prospective visitors to Michigan find these offices a real aid in planning their vacation and Michigan resort owners and communities have a fare opportunity to profit by the service.

Hence all who enjoy a good time can now plan for the colorful event which West Branch provides so adequately for visitors.

Trout season opening April 25th this year insures a record gathering for the festival.

Information Offices

The Tourist Associations have secured out-state information offices for this summer at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky.; the Gibson Hotel at Cincinnati, Ohio and for the year in the Chicago show room of the Shaw Walker Company at 210 North Michigan Avenue.

Notice of forty-eight hours he'll have more kinfolks than a Potomac shad. By the end of a week he'll be entirely surrounded by an impetuous forest of previously unsuspected friends and well-wishers.

Also stock promoters, automobile salesmen, income tax collectors and life insurance agents; affectionate females (object, matrimony and all-mony in the order named) and citizens on foot or hitch-hiking.

As for distant relatives, he'll begin thinking he must be part Belgian here—and they won't stay distant, either.

Nothing renews old family ties like coming into a large chunk of unexpected currency.

New Spring Finery.

WHY do the new fashions always light on the wrong females, or vice versa, as the case may be?

When white shoes prevailed the ladies with the most robust feet went to them unanimously, probably because a white shoe makes any foot look bigger.

As skirts climbed knee-high and then on 'way up town, 'twas the ladies with the bow-legs who wore them the highest. She would.

The dame's who's kind of started looking anyhow just will pluck her eyebrows, thereby enhancing the suggestion of a skeeter squinch owl.

And now that bangs are coming in—and coming down—the style won't be favored first by the young girl who already resembles a newly hatched robin and so could get away with that sort of thing. It'll be none other than the middle-aged sister who is, as the poet says, kind of horse-faced to start with, and then all she'll need is a floral horse-shoe around her neck to look like a derby winner.

Were it not for the foolish things men wear, we safely could say the foolish things women wear are the foolish things anybody ever wore.

In conclusion, let us turn back to the sound logic and wisdom of George Washington as regards the establishment of a military policy. When he became first President he insisted that the two most important matters be

Log Office Says:

E. M. T. A. Movies Being Shown In Ohio

After an extensive campaign in this state—especially at the Detroit-Michigan Exposition recently concluded—East Michigan movies depicting the recreational appeals of the section, are in Ohio this week in charge of Ben Wright of the E. M. T. A. on a tour of that fertile tourist market, the Buckeye state.

Included on the list of Ohio showings are the Bellefontaine Sportsmen's Club, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Dayton, the Montgomery Fish and Game Club, and other cities in that locality not yet definitely confirmed.

The Montgomery organization assures an audience of more than 2,000 persons from its membership of 2,300. The luncheon clubs in Dayton are among the outstanding groups of their type in southern Ohio.

"We are glad to see this medium of encouraging Ohio tourists to come to East Michigan," T. F. Marston, Secretary-Manager, said. "In that connection, we have adopted the ancient Chinese proverb, 'One picture is worth a thousand words,'" he continued, pointing to the fact that in the Log Office there are now more than fifteen reels of black and white and the new color movies.

In Bellefontaine the program has been arranged by Dr. R. A. VanVleck, Michigan enthusiast who spends his summer at Lake Margrethe, Grayling.

"We feel confident Ohio will receive our pictures favorably," Mr. Marston said, pointing out that on Tourist Day at the Michigan Exposition tourist booth representatives displayed their Michigan wares in color to a group accurately checked at more than 6,000 persons.

The pictures are accompanied with a travelogue.

Guide Should Be Best Yet

The book's gone to bed. And though it's with a sigh of relief we note that soon the presses will be grinding out what we hope and expect to be the best book yet published in this office.

<p

LOCALS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe will be closed all next week for redecorating.

Alex Atkinson was in Flint Wednesday to drive up a new delivery truck for Schweitzer & Wilson.

Mrs. Florence Wakeley was called to Gaylord, Sunday, by the illness of her granddaughter, Arlene Schoemaker.

Rev. Hans Juhl had a nice Easter message for the congregation of the Danish Lutheran church on Easter Sunday. Spring flowers decorated the altar and the usual choir rendered the music. There was a large congregation.

Over 100 pairs of 3 to 5 dollar Slippers for \$1.79 on Olson's bargain rack.

Shop Here and Save...

Long experience and our many wholesale contacts enable us to buy wisely and well and offer better quality foods at savings that give you real economy.

Quick turnover and more efficient business methods help us to make money by saving you money.

Bargains For All

SANISORB TOILET TISSUE, 4 large rolls	17c
MOONLITE TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls	10c
SOAP FLAKES, (Ivory Snow)	15c pkg.
COCOA, (Blue Mill)	2 lb. can
COCOA, (Our Mothers)	2 lb. can
RAISINS	4 lb. pkg.
Q JELL POWDER	5c; 4 for
I Kellogg's Wheat Krispie, 2 Kellogg's large Corn Flakes, 1 Kellogg's Pep, all for	33c
OATMEAL, 5 lb. sack	19c
BLACK PEPPER, bulk lb.	19c
MAGIC WASHER, 1 25c and 1 10c pkg. for	23c
MACARONI, bulk, lb. 6c; 4 lbs. for	23c
SPAGHETTI, broken, 20 lb. box	97c
GREEN JAPAN TEA, bulk lb.	23c
T. & D. JAP TEA, 1 lb. pkg., regular	40c
Special	33c
TEA SIFTINGS, good grade, lb. pkg.	10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, can 4c	7 for 25c
PINEAPPLE, diced, 2 cans	16c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb jar	24c
TAPIOCA, quick cooking, pkg.	10c
BROOMS, All Corn	29c
PASTRY FLOUR, G. M. 5 lb. sack	19c
CAULIFLOWER PICKLES, jar	5c
POWDERED SUGAR, lb. 9c; 3 lbs.	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR, lb. 5c; 10 lbs.	49c
COFFEE, White House, lb. 22c; 3 lbs.	65c
GOLDEN MOON COFFEE, best of all, lb.	32c

Don't Forget **Nick's**
The Pure Food Store
No Delivery ... No Credit

FLORSHEIM

French Toes

• Florsheim makes more fine French Toes than any other maker. That's why Florsheim can use only the finest of lasts, leathers, and labor . . . and that built-in quality costs you less per year of wear.



most styles \$875

Olson's Shoe Store

SAVE
NOW
REPAIR
BUILD



Now is the time to build that new home or cottage, or make those necessary repairs.

Call us up at 62 and let us help you with your building problems.

Grayling Lumber & Supply Company

A large assortment of Children's Slippers just arrived, in A to D widths, at Olson's.

Please—Will all persons donating for the Rummage Sale get their articles ready so the ladies may collect them. Notify Mrs. O. P. Schumann or Mrs. Fred Welsh.

The A. J. Scott family moved, Monday, to their down river home, which is known as "Scott's Lodge." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroup will occupy their home during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Kraus has returned home after being employed for some time in Detroit, planning to remain here for the summer. Mrs. Frank Barnett drove down to accompany her home.

Child Welfare chairman of Legion Auxiliary invites Legionnaires, their wives and Auxiliary members and their husbands to attend a meeting at the hall on April 29. There will be a short play and music, with lunch served.

The Winter Sports meeting has been changed from Friday, April 24th to Tuesday, April 21. Special—Children's black or brown Oxfords; size 8 to 2 at \$1.00, at Olson's.

Robert Stroup entertained at a "stag" party, Monday evening, in honor of Lawrence Kesseler, whose marriage to Miss Lura Ensign was solemnized April 15.

The Woman's Club will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Peterson next Monday evening. This will be the last meeting of the club year.

Howard Granger is driving a new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan with trunk, purchased from Burke's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hack have moved to Skeels, Mich., after residing in Grayling for some time.

The Rexall One Cent sale is in full swing at Mac & Gidley's. Sale began yesterday and will close Saturday night.

Mrs. S. N. Insley of Detroit enjoyed the Easter week end in Grayling, a guest at the home of Mrs. Robert Reagan.

Clyde Doremire, who has been employed in Detroit, has resigned his position and will operate the farm of Mrs. Doremire's mother, Mrs. George Leibitzki, at Waters.

Richard Souders, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders, who slipped and fell on wet linoleum recently and suffered a broken leg, is recovering nicely.

Recent car sales at the Burke Garage included a new 157 inch truck, purchased by Charles Papenfus, and a Ford Deluxe Touring Tudor, sold to King Carpenter, of Waters.

Mrs. Hurl Deckrow entertained several ladies at Bunco, Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Fankow and Mrs. Kenneth Clise. As usual the ladies enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent.

Friends of Rev. Fr. J. L. Culigan will be sorry to learn that he has been ill for several weeks in a hospital at Ludington. The latter part of last week however he was removed from Ludington to Grand Rapids.

At a recent meeting of the L.N.L. at the I.O.O.F. temple, four new members were welcomed into the lodge. They were Mrs. Joseph Doremire, Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, Mrs. Elmer Neal, and Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

The Townsend club of Grayling will give a box social and dance at Temple theatre next Monday evening to which the public is cordially invited. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and there will be good music.

Mrs. Helga Mayotte will spend next week in Detroit taking a brush-up course in permanent waving at the Frederick School.

Mrs. Mayotte has purchased a Frederick permanent waving machine for her Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe.

Attention members of Grayling Chapter O.E.S. You are invited to attend a regular meeting of Marguerite Chapter O.E.S. at Vanderbilt Tuesday evening, April 21 to receive traveling gavel. Members planning to go notify Mrs. Harry Souders, Phone 142.

Members will meet at Mrs. Cooley's home and cars will leave there at 6:30 p. m.

The family and a few neighbors helped Dewey Palmer remember he had another candle on his birthday cake, Saturday evening.

Pedro and Bunco were enjoyed during the evening after which a delicious lunch was served.

Prizes for pinochle were won by Mrs. Carl Hanson and Fred Lamm and Mrs. Fred Lamm and

Anthony Trudeau held low score.

For Pedro Charles Corwin held high score and Mrs. Chris Hoesli

consolation. Mrs. Russell was presented with a lovely gift.

About twenty-five friends of Mrs. Harley Russell surprised her on her birthday by gathering at the home of her mother, Mrs. Celia Granger, Tuesday evening.

Pinochle and Pedro were enjoyed during the evening after which a delicious lunch was served.

Prizes for pinochle were won by Mrs. Carl Hanson and Fred Lamm and Mrs. Fred Lamm and

Anthony Trudeau held low score.

For Pedro Charles Corwin held high score and Mrs. Chris Hoesli

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Myers of Toledo were at their cabin on the Ausable over the week end. After attending Easter service at Michelson Memorial church Sunday, Mr. Myers, who is on the staff of the Toledo Blade, commented on the excellent service. With our beautiful church, wonderful choir and excellent sermon by Rev. Flory, we are to be complimented, and the people of Grayling to be congratulated, he said. It is pleasant to receive such endorsement, especially by one who has opportunity to attend church services in metropolitan city.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 17, 1913

The new officers of Grayling Loyal Order of Moose were installed at their meeting last Friday night. Hans Petersen, acting as deputy supreme dictator, had charge of the installation. The following officers were installed:

Dictator—James Overton.
Vice Dictator—R. J. Tovy.
Prelate—Grant Shellenberger.
Past Dictator—H. Petersen.
Secretary—J. H. Wingard.
Master At Arms—F. M. Parks.
Trustee—John Kelly.
Physician—Dr. H. H. Merriman.
Outer Guard—J. C. Mason.
Inner Guard—C. A. Becroft.

Alwood Martin of Bay City was the guest of Francis Reagan over Sunday.

Robt. Ebel, this week purchased the John A. Evert residence now occupied by the Hodge family.

F. H. Milks has added two new men to his meat market force, Chas. Williamson of Chicago as meat cutter, and Irving Hodge as delivery boy.

E. Matson is now located in his new barber shop over Lewis' drug store. Frank Grieke has located in the shop vacated by Mr. Matson.

The Model Bakery has installed a new modern bake oven. It has about double the capacity of the old oven and Mr. Cassidy says it is working to perfection.

The Advance at Grayling contained an item about the fox farm of W. S. Chalker & Sons, which is located in the northern part of this county in Maple Forest township.

Earl Dawson is the new delivery man at H. Petersen's grocery.

Miss Macie Douglas of Johnsburg is visiting here this week.

Joseph McLeod has taken up employment in Olat Sorenson & Sons cigar store as clerk.

Miss Anna Boesen was absent from the Sailing, Hanson Co. store Saturday because of illness.

J. D. Thompson has resigned his position as game warden and has resumed his position as operator at the M. & N. E. L. L. office.

Mrs. A. C. Olson and daughter Marie, returned Tuesday afternoon from Grayling, where she visited her parents and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Amidon was the hostess Friday afternoon to the Grayling Entre Nous club.

Last week several arrests were made for illegal fishing in the vicinity of Baldwin, and our Deputy State Game Warden, R. S. Babbitt had a full hand in the affair. Altogether about 700 pounds of trout were confiscated, which the parties had speared the nights previous to their arrests. One party of four that were arrested by Mr. Babbitt had nearly 300 pounds of trout in their wagon and had just started home. He says that four rainbow trout were picked out of the lot that weighed about 15 pounds; these were all female fish. Both parties were operating on the Little Manistee river in Elk's township. The officers took the men's boats, spears, nets and jacks for evidence. They all pleaded not guilty and were released on bonds.

The Misses Irene Lepreance

and Bernadette Tetu spent Sunday in Gaylord.

The Misses Margrethe and Johanna Hendrickson, accompanied by Will Green, spent Saturday and Sunday in Saginaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Stein on April 2, big boy.

Miss Ava McLeod left this week for Riverview, where she expects to spend the summer.

Sorenson & Kestenholz started in their new place of business Monday morning in the Burton Hotel Barber shop recently vacated by Scott Loader.

We note in last week's Gaylord Advance, the marriage of Miss Anna Grant to Forrest Robinson at Grayling. Miss Grant was formerly of this city.

"Ye Author" has left the office this week in the hands of the Angels and the Devil," with the "Old Man" as chaperon, and we are having a jolly time. Mr. Schmidham was visiting with the registrars a couple of days and now there went to Kalamazoo, with the State Printers' association, whose meeting will be closed Saturday and he will be home Sunday via Grand Rapids.

Beaver Creek Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Jens Hanson has purchased a cream separator.

Henry Burgess had the misfortune to lose a litter of eight pigs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charters, of New York, arrived last Friday to spend a few weeks with Mr. John Hanrahan. During this time they will superintend the building of their new bungalow at Portage Lake.

Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago)

Clyde Lee arrived on Monday to spend a couple of weeks at home here.

Alonzo Bessie and Dan McCormick made a business trip to Detroit during the past week.

Charlie Owen is enjoying his cool vacation at his home near Galesburg.

Chaplain J. L. Connolly left last Friday morning for his home at Galesburg, Illinois, where he is spending a week's leave of absence.

The most regrettable feature of the election returns here in Lovells is the failure of woman's suffrage.

There is a new home under process of construction for Carl Kelllogg in the "Village" of The League. What does it mean?

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stillwagon and their family are staying a few days during the past week.

We are pleased to note the arrival on Thursday last of Thos. Morris and son and also M. J. Lee of the Bouteill fishing resort.

Mrs. William Marsh and son Robert left for their new home in Ann Arbor on Thursday last.

Robert Papenfus is constructing a fine new barn on his farm.

Mrs. Houghton is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Jos. Rosevear of West Branch.

Feldhauser Brothers now have their sawmill situated near the Papenfus farm and will saw all the pine timber now standing in close proximity into lumber in the near future.

Michael McCormick accompanied by his little niece, Joan Kennedy arrived here from Detroit on Wednesday.

This little village was terribly shocked and saddened Monday afternoon when word was brought here that Fred Bloom had dropped.

The Misses Irene Lepreance

ped dead while at work on his fruit farm.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

We are to have a new town hall.

The Meager baby is improving nicely.

We are told that J. C. Karnes purchased a new team in Gaylord.

The highway bond, good roads, town hall, etc., certainly would not have carried if some of the non-progressives had their way. But they did not so we think it is only a matter of about two years, when we will have completed our good road to Grayling. Come on Grayling and meet us with as good a road. If we could only get Maple Forest started so we could connect with Lovells township.

Camp News

CAMP AUSSABLE

Twenty-nine new men arrived at Camp AuSable Friday morning to bring the company strength up to 143 enrollees. The replacements were sent from the vicinity of Ionia and St. Johns. Senior Foreman Daniels reports that they are a very promising group of enrollees.

The M.E.C.W. headquarters building is being renovated by the technical personnel. A new hardwood floor has been laid and the walls are being refinished. Wooden lockers were installed some time ago.

Olin R. Wanty, Junior Assistant to Technician, left AuSable Monday for Camp Presque Isle, a Vets organization.

The new improved hospital which has been under way for the past month will be ready for use this week.

Signs are being painted for the various buildings around camp. These signs will make it much easier for a visitor to understand the general lay-out of the buildings.

CAMP HIGGINS LAKE

Forty-three were enrolled in this company last week to increase the organization's strength to 188 men. All the new men are from Jackson county.

The new improved hospital which has been under way for the past month will be ready for use this week.

Signs are being painted for the various buildings around camp. These signs will make it much easier for a visitor to understand the general lay-out of the buildings.

CAMP MURPHY

Camp Murphy and Lieut. Katzman have been recruiting enrollees for upper peninsula CCC camps since the first of the month. They have been working in several counties in this section of the state.

Ernest Brabant has completed a half year's work in American history for high school credit. The work has been done under supervision of the educational adviser.

Walter Kraser has joined this organization as a cook. He has previously been with CCC camps at Hartwick Pines and AuSable, and has worked in lumber camps in the same capacity.

Word was received here last week that three camp had been added to the Fourth Forestry Subdistrict with headquarters at Camp Higgins Lake, Camp Cadillac, Co. 679; Camp Five Lake, Co. 1663; and Camp Axin, Co. 2693, are the added organizations. Five Lake was in the 4th subdistrict previous to the decentralization set up established a year ago, and Camp Cadillac was part of this unit originally but reverted to the sixth subdistrict later. Camp Axin, is a colored company.

Five reels of moving pictures furnished by the forestry service were shown here last Thursday night with a good attendance.

Major A. N. Stark, commander of the Camp Custer CCC District, made an inspection of this camp the first of the week.

Walter Hutton, Detroit enrollee is working in the educational office as assistant to the adviser, succeeding Carl Harris, who has been discharged.

Catholic enrollees had special religious services in the educational quarters the evening of Good Friday. Many enrollees were in attendance at church.

The Sulu Islands The Sulu Islands stretch from Borneo northeastward to the Philippines to which they belong.

Oyster's Early Life

The oyster starts its life as a free-swimming organism, keeping itself afloat and moving in the water for about a fortnight by means of the cilia, its fairy-like paddles, in energetic motion. Gradually its developing shell becomes heavier.

The weight becomes too much even for its most strenuous efforts, and it sinks to the bottom or until it touches some solid object. On its back, for one can describe it in no other fashion, at this stage depends its future existence, according to a writer in the London Observer.

Landing on mud or soft sand, its doom is sealed and many millions of oysters in this fashion perish annually.

The Problem of Asphyxia Asphyxia, oxygen want, comes about through interference with the ordinary act of respiration. Of the many cases that induce death by asphyxiation there is none more common than asphyxia resulting from accidents of birth, according to Dr. Paul J. Flagg in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The physician is trained to deal directly with the problem of asphyxia. He can remove all foreign matter in the throat by suction. He can deliver oxygen and carbon dioxide directly into the patient's throat or even to the lungs under pressure that is accurately measured and safe.

A scheme to defraud could scarcely be conceived that would be worse than this.—Edwy C. Reid in the Allegan Gazette.

Flick your finger

... gears shift!

Shift with both hands on the wheel... with the Electric Hand

COME in for a "Discovery Drive" in a Hudson or Terraplane with the Electric Hand. See what it means to shift gears at a finger flick... smoothly and surely... with both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road.

Then let us show you FOUR MORE ways in which the Electric Hand makes driving almost magically simpler, easier and safer.

No Levers to Stumble Over

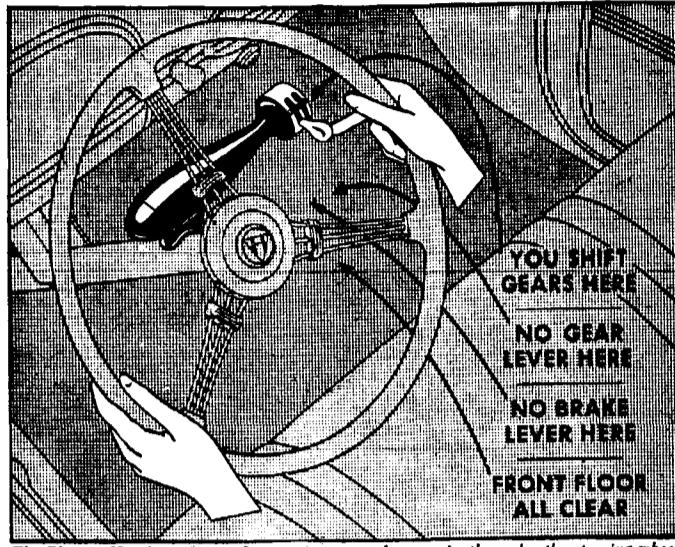
Now you can enjoy a front seat ride with no gear or brake lever in the way... with the floor all clear. A front seat, at last, in which three can stretch in comfort. That's another Electric Hand advantage.

At the wheel of a 1936 Hudson or Terraplane, you'll soon find many other reasons why these cars are growing so fast in popularity.

You'll discover more power, and smoother power, than you find in cars priced hundreds of dollars higher. More room, too... in the biggest cars ever priced so low. With the newest, most advanced style of the year and many new comfort and safety features found on no other 1936 cars.

Then let us show you what others have discovered about the amazing economy and long life of Hudsons and Terraplanes. The proof is waiting... come and see.

Corwin Auto Sales Dealer



The Electric Hand, an optional extra, is mounted conveniently under the steering wheel for Terraplane De Luxe Models (\$80 or 100 horsepower, 115-inch wheelbase), \$710 for Hudson Six (93 or 100 horsepower, 120-inch wheelbase), \$760 for Hudson Eight (113 or 124 horsepower, 120 and 127-inch wheelbase). All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$595

SAVE... with the new HUDSON - C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

Visit our SPRING SHOWING of New Models and New Colors

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE" Today

Corwin Auto Sales

Grayling, Michigan

Recreational Notes

Grayling's 22 Rifle club evened

the score with Frederic's club

last Monday evening. The win-

ner could hardly be determined

until the last man had shot his

target. It was a very close

match. Grayling had several

very good targets which brought

them their margin of victory.

Each man shot ten times. Five

shots at a target. The scores were

as follow:

Grayling

Don Youngs 70

Laurence Trudeau 54

Clyde Glover 60

Dan Stephan 78

John Hill 71

Team total 333

Frederic

Ursie Cox 66

Lee Kellogg 77

Vern Wallace 55

Ray Murphy 62

George Weintraub 60

Team total 320

Roy Wells 63

William Crawford 60

Lloyd Welch 49

Bob Lozon 52

Team total 286

Grand total 606

LOCALS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe will be closed all next week for re-decorating.

Alex Atkinson was in Flint Wednesday to drive up a new delivery truck for Schweitzer & Wilson.

Mrs. Florence Wakeley was called to Gaylord, Sunday, by the illness of her granddaughter, Arlene Schoemaker.

Rev. Hans Juhl had a nice Easter message for the congregation of the Danish Lutheran church on Easter Sunday. Spring flowers decorated the altar and the usual choir rendered the music. There was a large congregation.

Over 100 pairs of 3 to 5 dollar Slippers for \$1.79 on Olson's bargain rack.

Shop Here and Save...

Long experience and our many wholesale contacts enable us to buy wisely and well and offer better quality foods at savings that give you real economy.

Quick turnover and more efficient business methods help us to make money by saving you money.

Bargains For All

SANISORB-TOILET TISSUE, 4 large rolls	17c
MOONLITE TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls	10c
SOAP FLAKES, (Ivory Snow)	15c pkg.
COCOA, (Blue Mill)	2 lb. can
COCOA, (Our Mothers)	2 lb. can
RAISINS	4 lb. pkg.
Q JELL POWDER	5c; 4 for
I Kellogg's Wheat Krispie, 2 Kellogg's large Corn Flakes, 1 Kellogg's Pep, all for	33c
OATMEAL, 5 lb. sack	19c
BLACK PEPPER, bulk lb.	19c
MAGIC WASHER, 1 25c and 1 10c pkg. for	23c
MACARONI, bulk, lb. 6c; 4 lbs. for	23c
SPAGHETTI, broken, 20 lb. box	97c
GREEN JAPAN TEA, bulk lb.	23c
T. & D. JAP TEA, 1 lb. pkg., regular	40c
Special	33c
TEA SIFTINGS, good grade, lb. pkg.	10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, can 4c	7 for 25c
PINEAPPLE, diced, 2 cans	16c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb jar	24c
TAPIOCA, quick cooking, pkg.	10c
BROOMS, All Corn	29c
PAstry FLOUR, G. M. 5 lb. sack	19c
CAULIFLOWER PICKLES, jar	5c
POWDERED SUGAR, lb. 9c; 3 lbs.	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR lb. 5c; 10 lbs.	49c
COFFEE, White House, lb. 22c; 3 lbs.	65c
GOLDEN MOON COFFEE, best of all, lb.	32c

Don't Forget **Nick's**
The Pure Food Store
No Delivery --- No Credit

FLORSHEIM

French Toes

Florsheim makes more fine French Toes than any other maker. That's why Florsheim can use only the finest of lasts, leathers, and labor . . . and that built-in quality costs you less per year of wear.



most styles \$8.75

Olson's Shoe Store

A

large assortment of Child-
ren's Slippers just arrived, in A
to D widths, at Olson's.

Please—Will all persons donat-

ing for the Rummage Sale get

their articles ready so the ladies

may collect them. Notify Mrs.

O. P. Schumann or Mrs. Fred

Welsch.

The A. J. Scott family moved,

Monday, to their down river

house, which is known as "Scott's

Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stroup will occupy their home

during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Kraus has re-

turned home after being employ-

ed for some time in Detroit, plan-

ning to remain here for the

summer. Mrs. Frank Barnett

drove down to accompany her

home.

Child Welfare chairman of

Legion Auxiliary invited Legion-

aries, their wives and Auxiliary

members and their husbands to

attend a meeting at the hall on

April 29. There will be a short

play and music, with lunch serv-

ed.

The Winter Sports meeting has

been changed from Friday, April

24th to Tuesday, April 21.

Special—Children's black or

brown Oxfords; size 8 to 2 at

\$1.00, at Olson's.

The Woman's Club will hold a

social meeting at the home of

Mrs. Adolph Peterson next Mon-

day evening. This will be the

last meeting of the club year.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shaw of

Gladwin spent the week end with

the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Grant Shaw. Mr. and Mrs.

Shaw this week moved down the

river to Camp Grant resort to

get ready for the opening of the

out season.

Alfred Hanson reports the sale of

the following Chevrolet autos

during the past week: Peter

Peterson, sport sedan, Otto Nel-

son, town sedan, Mike Hernatz,

town sedan, Schweitzer & Wil-

son, new delivery truck. James

Buggy selected an Oldsmobile

touring car.

See the new Hosiery in new

spring shades at Olson's.

The L.N.L. meeting was held

last evening at the home of Mrs.

Minnie LaMotte. Pinochle and

Pedro were enjoyed after which

a nice lunch was served by the

committee. Prizes for pinochle

were won by Mrs. Elmer Neal

and Mrs. Joseph Doremire. Pedro

prizes were won by Charles Cor-

win and Mrs. Minnie LaMotte.

Mrs. Carrie Feldhauser won the

penny prize.

Jerald Barger's home was the

scene of much merrymaking

when twelve guests called on

him Wednesday, last week, to

help him celebrate his thirteenth

birthday. Red bandanas and six-

guns marked the place of each

guest, and there was a birthday

cake decorated in Easter style

with the required number of

candles on it. A peanut scramble

was much enjoyed. The guest

of honor received many nice gifts.

St. Mary's church was crowded

to its doors for the Easter service

last Sunday morning. The altars

were beautiful with Easter lilies,

calla lilies and other spring

flowers. The choir directed by

Mrs. Marius Hanson beautifully

rendered Leonards' Mass in E

flat, with Mrs. Hanson at the

organ. There was a large num-

ber of communicants, and Rev.

Fr. Moloney extended the greet-

ings of the day to his congrega-

tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt

and son Howard and Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Newberry of Frederic

returned home yesterday after a

two week's visit in Missouri.

They report a very pleasant trip,

except that in going they drove

through some bad blizzards and

dust storms. However returning

the weather was great until they

reached West Branch when they

ran into the snowstorm that

visited this section yesterday af-

ternoon.

Some 35 Campfire girls, mem-

bers of Mrs. Flory and Mrs.

Steady's groups visited the sugar

bush at the George R. Annis

farm yesterday. Mr. Annis treat-

ed them to warm maple syrup and

the girls roamed through the

woods and enjoyed the outing

very much. Those who drove

their cars besides Mrs. Flory and

Mrs. Steady were Mrs. Frank

Bond, Mrs. Henry Bradley and

Miss Elsie McDonnell.

About twenty-five friends of

Mrs. Harley Russell surprised her

on her birthday by gathering at

the home of her mother, Mrs.

Celia Granger, Tuesday evening.

Pinochle and Pedro were enjoyed

during the evening after which a

delicious lunch was served. Prizes for pinochle were won by Mrs. Carl Hanson and Fred Lamm and Mrs. Steady were won by Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Henry Bradley and Miss Elsie McDonnell.

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